AFFAIRS ABROAD.

Harrowing Story of Inhumanity to

Woman from Russia-Continued Dis-

order in Ireland-Batters in

Tunis - Havana News.

BRITISH GRAIN MARKET.

Veckly Review by the "Mark Lauc

London, May 23 .- The Mark Lane Ex

is uncertain, and unfavorable. English

The Intelligencer.

gate: Aus. 40 and 27 Fourtrenth hiroc BALTIMORE & Outo stock closed vester day at 212 bild and 250 asked.

THE wheat market was active, firm and higher yesterday. Pork also was strong

and higher. fiere indeped to the courtesy of Mr g. l. Johnston, State printer, for a copy i the Acts of 1881. The volume is clearly and neatly printed, and neatly gotten up

are not a Bible reading people, judging from the vast quantities of the revised alition that are being sold. Nothing like there sales have been known since the disevery of the art of printing.

Irlasaid that Murat Halstead, of the Cacianati Commercial, will be tendered the Berlin mission. This would be an attribut appointment, Mr. Halstead is one of the great editors of this country, and has a large and practical understand-

ALL persons interested in the result of the coming election in this city for Judge of the Municipal Court will bear in mind that the election takes place on Thursday of this week. This is an important electen-the term of the office being for four years-and every voter should go to the

Vice-Passidest Keysen and Chief Engineer Randolph, of the B. & O. road, were in the city yesterday. The former weat West in the evening and will return on Friday, at which time he hopes to nest with our railroad committee and receive a reply from them to his recent

We are indebted to Mr. Stephen Mc-Collough, carpenter, of this city, for a copy of the Chicago Tribune, of Smanday, cutaining the whole of the revised New Testament. It is a mammoth paper, and Stephen is proud of being one of the first in our midst to possess himself, of a copy. He is a diligent reader of both the old and new revisions, and well posted in the Sa-

Ur to the close of business yesterday \$33,000,000 of the \$250,000,000 of 5 per cents had been extended at 31 per cent. There remains but \$11,000,000. This is a figancial feat that has never been surpass ed in the history of relanding. The Govenment will pay out for the redemption of bonds between this and September sout \$105,000,000. We should think that this prospective plethors ought to make even the Greenbackers cry, hold, enough We have now a volume of money, coin

Wags the work of eularging and re modeling the road bed and tunnels of the Hempfield railroad gets fairly under way but one train per day each way will be ran between this city and Washington, Pa it is not determined on yet from which end the morning train will be run. many people will be disappointed. The people along the line will want to gree beir mails early in the day, and, per contra, miny others will want a chance to come to the city in the forencon and re

Chicago is doing a big grain business but it doesn't seem to have stopped the awn-river morement. The shipments of grain from St. Louis to New Orleans last week were probably larger than during any other week in the history of the city. During the seven days ending at 6 r. M. Saturday, no less than five tow-boats with no less than twenty-five grain barges and a number of ice acows left that city for New Orleans. These barges took considerably more than a million bushels of grain, be sides a large quantity of miscellaneous

We are indebted to our old friend, F. D. Norton, Esq., formerly of this city, now President of the Belfout Iron Works, at Ironton, Onio, for an invitation to be present and take part in the celebration on the 2d of June, by the people of that region, of the opening of the Scioto Valley railroad, which is to connect that place with Columbus, Ohio, and the general railroad systems of the West and Northvert. The circular of invitation speaks in tiowing terms of the satisfaction and pride with which the people of the Ironton refon hall the opening of this important ine of railroad. We regret that it will not be in our power to be present. sender them our congratulations on the

some of the originators, he did not let to his grip on the work of extending the manifections and feeders of the Penniylstain road. He even stuck to the P. W. & K. project, which was then under way, but badly set back, and gave President Hisbard constant assurance of his desired consent. Wheeling with the Penniylstain system. Cal. South was active. sylvania system. Col. Scott was cast in heroic mould, and had a good deal of

Two Wills of the Lumber and Iron Com-

Two mills belonging to the Rowlesburg Lamber and Iron Company, of this place, vers destroyed by fire this morning, caned by a spark from the engine. The caused by a spark from the engine. The oss on lumber telenging to S. H. Brown, if Washington, D. C. and Eberly, Hind & Cs., of this place, is about \$3,000. Instance on the mills \$3.500. This total loss at between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

ONCE AGAIN

THE NEW YORK SENATORIAL FIGHT

Is to be Fought-Complications which Tend to Make the Outlook Most Uncertain-Excitement at Albany Over an Editoria'.

ALBANY, May 23 .- But few members of the Levislature remained here over Suaday, and they are greatly confused by uncertain and indefinite reports sent out from New York. Those here who thought chance for the return of the resigning Senators are not now quite so positive, and say it largely depends upon their own wishes and desires. Some of the State clicers, among them Gov. Cornell, are re-ported as saying that if Conkling wants to be re-elected it is the duty of the Repub-lican majority of the Legislature to return nim, and thus save themselves from stul-

But few members of the Legislature re-turned to the city until late this afternoon. Those who first arrived did not know of THE CONKLING ARTHUR CONFERENCE

In New York until late to-day, some them not until they had reached the city. Others read of it in the State and New York city papers earlier on the road hithunderstanding that it was not at all likely understanding that it was not at all likely that the resigning Senators would desire re-election, and even if they did, they were instructed by their constituents to yote against them. Their surprise, therefore, amounted to consternation.

Senator Wagner said, "I have been spending Sunday quietly at my home, and know nothing new about the consternation."

test except

The people along the Mohawk Valley are aroused upon this question. Ninety five out of every one hundred Republican are opposed to the re-election of Conkling and Platt, and they are very determined n their opposition. Senator Pitta said: "I'was supprised at

the feeling among my constituents. The whole district is on fire and a storm of indignation against the Senators is felt everywhere. Anyone who votes for the return of Senator Conkling

DIGS HIS POLITICAL GRAVE. He can never be re-elected in that see

Assemblyman Skinner said "The per ple seem of one mind in their opposition to the re-election of Conkling and Platt, he ranks are swelling overy day, and the creat mass of Republicans are determined that the administration shall be upheld. that the administration shall be uppeld.

Assemblymen Peck and Chamberlain,
of St. Lawrence, say they found their constituents united on the question, and Saturday at a meeting in Canton, St. Lawrence county, he promised the people that
he would fulfill their wishes.

Assemblyman E. A. Carpenter, of Suftolk said his consistents were

folk, said his constituents were AGAINST THE ACTION OF CONKLING AND PLATT.

but said that he favored their re-election nevertheless.

So far as members of the legislature are concerned, there are few attempts to dethese who speak in their behalf argue that the State cannot dispense with the services of Cankling, that the Senate is too evenly balanced to part with the Senator so practiced and so serviceable to the Republican party, and they claim that with fair treatment at the hands of President Garfield Conkling will fend the action of the Senators now. Conkling will

much more effectually than any other Senator in the body. They say they feel sure of his being re-elected, but are only anxious to have the vote as nearly unanimous as possible. They claim a clear majority of the one hundred and six Republicans, and expect to hold a caucus. As
things look to-night everything depends
on this caucus. The probabilities are that
Conkling will get a majority of the votes, ontion must be made unanimous, but it is said the administration members will not attend this caucus, or if they do will not be held by its action if they are on! voted. The decisration by the Morning Repress, Sinte paper and stalwart organ, that

CONKLING WILL BELITTLE HIMSELF he onters the canvass asking for a election, has caused no little surprise. At first it was thought the article was inspired by Governor Cornell, but this is desied, and good authority says it is only the in-dividual opinion of one of the editors; but it is regarded as a very strange expression to be found in the columns of a paper which all last week insisted on Conkling's vindleation.

The Administration members to night

The Administration members to night reiterate their declaration of last week, that they would not go into caucus with the stalwarts. If this programme is exried out, and both sections grand apart, the Democrats voling for their own egndidate, a dead lock will be produced which will last perhaps for weeks. The last new candidate, J. H. Starin, of Mongomery county, is said to be a friend of both Gooking and Gardield, and for this reason he is urged as a compromise.

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A. Carpenter to night says that Conkling and Platt are to be re-elected; that there will be a caucus and all but two or three will be a reason as the supposedings. When will take part in its proceedings. When told that Alcorn would not go in, he said

when the late Thomas Scott was badly broken down by the panic of 1873, owing the Fexas Pacific railroad, of which he were of the originators, he did not let to his ground to the work of avending the control of the railroad, of which he were of the originators, he did not let to his ground the work of avending the control of the railroad of avending the control of the originators, he did not let to his ground the work of avending the control of the cont

"WHERE THE EXPERSISTANDS.

"The:e need be, nor can there, nor that faith which removes mountains. His chall there be, any question or doubt as tri extricated him finally from all his to where the Express stands in the Senato difficulties and saved his large investments in the Texas Pacific, but it could not protect him from the nervous tension and oversack that produced paralysis and cost his his life.

THE ATROWLERHURG, W. VAI port they so richly merit by standing addast to the true Republican prinolples.

A NOTABLE CHANGE OF PROST. New York, May 22 -An Albany special says that the Express, of that city, hitherto tions. a Conkling organ, pomes out this morning with a double-leaded article amounting the determination of Conkling and Platt to re-enter the field for re-election to the Senate, and proceeds to read Conkling a lecture. It says it likes him, and saks gothing from his enemies; but that he is

belittling himself by taking this step, and that he had better keep out of the contest. He can afford to he defeated, it adds; but he should not place himself in the way of being humiliated. That will only please

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CHANGE. The Commercial Advertiser's Albany con respondent says: This article is regarded

as of great significance as showing either that an irresponsible editor has made a great mistake or Governor Cornell's promises are make like pie crust, only to be broken. The Express is the organ of Governor Cornell, and that alone gives any

ernor Cornell, and that alone gives any prominence to what it eays.

The Post's correspondent says: This announcement by the Express, interpreted, means that Governor Cornell sees that Conking and Platt are gone to the wall and that he is a candidate himself.

The Telegram's Albany correspondent says the impression is that the stand taken by the Express was inspired by Gov. Cornell who is auxious to get Conkling out of the way in order to run himself.

The Post's Albany dispatch says: It is The Post's Albany disnatch says: It is now said that the Troy Times (nither to a Conkling supporter) of this evening will take the same ground as the Albany Express.

The Albany special to the Post also says Senators Madden, Wagner and others, just arrived, say there is no doubt that the attitude of the Albany Express means that Governor Cornell is in the Senatorial race. Editor Keys explains the writing of the article by saying that he meant in good lath to give

FRIENDLY ADVICE TO CONKLING AND PLATT It is about decided by the Administra ion men to have no caucus.

The Commercial Advertiser's Albany cor espondent, on the other hand, states that the attempt to fasten the responsibility of the article in to day's Fzpress on Governor Carnell is hotly opposed by that gentle-man's friends. They denounce it is strong erms, and say that Governor Cornell's They who know him best understand that They who know him best understand that be will throw all the influence he possesses in the scale for Conkling and Platt, and that when the fight begins the Governor will be found foremost in the fight, and his position cannot be mistaken.

A VIEW OF THE SITUATION PROM WASHING

Washington, May 23.—News from New York that Conkling is a candidate for reelection, and is working to win, revives the interest here, which was figging. It is said positively here by high authority that the administration Republicans in the New York Legiclature will not go into caucus, inasmuch as Conkling has declared that it is his intention to fight the administration if re-elected. The friends of the administration do not feel called upon to surer a cavas, which feel called upon to enter a canvas, which they say will be fixed to renominate Conkling and Platt. There is not as much confidence felt here in defeating Conkling confidence let fere in deteating controls as existed several days ago, as it is known that the Democrats in the Legislature will vote to re-elect him rather than any other Republican. If Conkling cannot be beaten his opponents will, so it is stated, endeavor to throw the election over until next window, which move the Democrats would be supposed to the property of the Democrats. ter, which move the Democrate would probably support. A number of prominent Democrate have gone from here to New York, since the adjournment of the Senate, to watch the contest at Albany.

Here, are talking bolder and more confi dently since Conkling has taken hold of

speech in Albany.

General Kirkpatrick, who has seen much of Secretary Blaine lately, says that the Administration members of the New York Legislature will not enter into a caucus for the nomination of Senators, because the caucus will be fixed for Conkling and Platt. Thus condition of affairs ing and Platt. That condition of affairs justifies the anti-Conkling members in

REPUBING TO JOIN IN A CAUCUS For the reason that the decision of the caucus will be determined beforehand, and that the object of the Administration party is to beat Conkling, not to help elect

Ex Sheriff Daggett, of Brooklyn, is now in Albany. He spent all of last week here, and is fully advised of the views of the Administration. Among the Administration. Among the Administration. Among the Administration appropries it is held that the interest of the Republican party requires the defeat of Conkling. It is plain, however, that the ability to beat Conkling here now as there was a few days ago. Then everything seamed to be against him, but he has tributed as correction. It is asserted to might that Upton will soon be removed, and that the strong fight made to keep the in the last upon the profit of public money by custodian Pitney, but no steps were taken to wards a correction. It is asserted to might that Upton will soon be removed, and that the etrong fight made to keep the in the last property of the public way for the purpose of the remove of the removed of the step of the public way for the purpose of the public way for Ex Sheriff Daggett, of Brooklyn, is now rathed friends, and his superb manage-ment of the political battle is not under-atood. In the Admistration circles the opinion is held that if Conkling gets back to the Senste it must be by Democastic votes, and that such a re-election will de-prive him of the influence he formerly possessed in the Republican party.

TOUTHFUL BLOPERS.

A Couple of School Children Arrested a

Pittaburgh.
CINCINEATI, May 23.—Police Inspector Reilly yesterday, in obedience to tele-graphed instructions from Dittshurgh and graphed instructions from Ditteguign and Ogultererille, had two children arrested in this city. They were George Ross and Fanny Sharer, agod respectively 14 and 13 years. The boy says, "I and Fanny only ran away from home to better ourselves. Fanny was mistreated by her parents and wanted to leave home, and I agreed to run away with her. We have done nothing wrong since we left home."

away with her. We have done nothing wrong since we lef: home."
Inquiry developed the story that on last Monday night the youthful couple left Coultersvile, shouttwenty-two miles from Pittaburgh, and, taking a train, were soon in the Smoky City. Here they embarked on the steamer Katle Stockale and arrived in this city Wednesday night on the steamboat. They both occupied the statorom, and told the clerk they were brother and sister. They obtained lodgings in this city, and Fanny at once cought employment. She succeeded in finding a place at Craig's on Race street, where she has been working dilignatly ever since. Georgie had not yet succeeded in securing work. Oaptain Reilly ordered the girt taken to the Home of the Friendless and the bay lopked up at the Central Station to await the arrival of their friends or telegrams instructing him what disposition to make of the young runaways. to make of the young runaways.

The President Pairly Besteged. WARRINGTON, May 23.-The President

is beeleged with callers to-day. Some is besigged with callers to-day. Some Sanators are making final efforts on behalf of friends in search of offices, and others are calling to pay their respects hefore leaving the city. Among the callers have been Mesers. Pendleton, Blair, Saw yer, Harrison and Morrill. The crowd is augmented by those who expect the President is appoint them during the recease of the Senate. It is removed that W. E. Chandler is to be appointed Solicitor Gentaris in the property of the companion of the men core also quit. The girls were denit to appoint them during the recease of the Senate. It is removed that W. E. Chandler is to be appointed Solicitor Gentaris in the office shall pay full journeymen rates. The monumon printers in the gity relies to take the vacanides. Two union printers are main at work.

Mrs. Garffeld's Illuess.

ANOTHER RING

PATTERING ON THE PUBLIC FUNDS

In Systematic Crookedness, and Other Subordinate Officials of the Government Involved.

Washington, May 23 .- The investiga ion of the accounts and conduct of O. L. Pitney, Custodian of the Treasury Department, ordered by Secretary Windom is developing ugly facts and involving per sons who have held high places. Pitney's business is to buy everything

needed in the Treasury, including furniture, carpets, soap, &c. It is ascertained that he has for six years violated the law equiring him to purchase by contract from the lowest bidders. He has bought from friends and favorities, without making any contracts, paying them what-ever they charged. No system of books or vouchers has been kept. Everything syer they charged. No system of books or vouchers has been kept. Everything has been run loosely and without any sort of business rules. Outrageously exorbitant prices have been padd, varying from thirty to fitty per cent higher than the ruling market prices, and the difference between the market prices and those paid has been allowed to Pitney by the parties he purchased from in many of the goods for his own use. for his own use.
One cabinet maker named Frazier, who

is regularly employed under Pitney, testi-fies that nearly all his time for several nes that nearly all his time for several years past had been consumed in; doing work for outside parties instead of working for the Government; that he spont one month in working in the new house of one of the highest Government officials; that he frequently went from one house to another of paranas in Government employ. other of persons in Government employ, some holding important places, doing whatever they wanted; and that the money paid for his services was charged around to different Government bureaus; around to different travernment oursets; he swears that he made facsimiles of the deak need by Jefferson when he wrote the Declaration of Independence, and which was presented to the Government a year or so ago; that each of these imitation desks cost \$60, the material for which was paid for out of the Government money and charged among the material needed for Government uses. These fifteen deeks were given out as presents by the authorities in the Treasury to friends. Furniture belonging to the Treasury has been loaned out on occasions of receptions at certain residences. The facts go to show that a regular ring, consisting of subordinate officials of the Treasury, some of them holding responsible positions, existed and got the benefits from the looss and reckless Government uses. These fifteen deaks nanagement of the custodians of the office The Captain of the Tressury Watch, the Ap The Captain of the Treasury Watch, the Appointment Clerk, besides Pitney, and his bookkeeper, and the storekeeper, and Heeselers, who has charge of cabinet making department, one Assistant Secretary and others have derived more or less advantage from Pitney's method of doing the Government business. In a few instances contracts have been made, but not in the contracts have been made, but not in the most important and extensive purchases. most important and extensive purchases. Pitney has built himself a new realdence. The result of the investigation will probably be a number of removals. Exabinet officers are mentioned in the teating as having had the benefit of the Government cabinet maker's work at their private realdences.

esidences.
The developments of the investigation The developments of the investigation of the Treasury custodian's affairs attract general attention. After Secretary Windom took charge of the Treasury he was advised of the ring now being exposed. As soon as the Secretary got time from the preasure of applicants for office and other pressing matters, a committee of investigation was appointed, with strict instructions to make inquiry, complete and sweeping, and to spare none. Congress sweeping, and to spare none. Congress made the appropriations for the custodian made the appropriations for the custodian of the Treasury, or rather for the contingent expenses of the Treasury, in a bulk, Last winter an effort was made is the House Committee on Appropriations to change this plan and make specific appropriations of a certain sum for carput, a fixed sum for furniture, and so on. But this change was prevented by the protests that such made appropriations would cripple that division of the department. The investigation will, it is said, make more importanted will, it is said, make more importanted.

and that the errors ught made to zeep him in his position was for the purpose of preventing an exposure, which is now come. This investigation and that of the Star route service are not the only ones to be made. The administration intends to search through all the departments of the public service, learn how public brainess public service, learn how public business is being conducted and whether any reckless, wasteful; or wrong practices exist anywhere. Wherever any wrong exists it is to be expessed, and wherever public money is wasted it is to be stopped.

MATURING HONDS.

all but \$11,000,000 of the Amount De-pired for Continuance Taken-Other Washington, May 28 .- At the close of

business to-day the aggregate amount of 5 per cent registered bonds received for continuance at 8; per cent and notes covering bonds which have been forwarded for the purpose represented \$239,000,-900. This leaves but about \$10,000,000 more which may be presented for continnance before the limit of \$250,000,000 is exhausted. The amount of 5 per cent bonds received for sontingance at 3 per cent up to and including to day aggregated \$12,000,000. Three million dollars of registered 5 per cents were presented for registered 5 per cents were presented for continuance in London to-day, It is thought by the Treasury officials that a large amount of coupon 5 per cents are held in Europe. The interest on the 6 per cent bonds, which have been continued at a lower rate of interest continued at allower rate of interest continued 5 until August 12th. The Department will commetice is an ing the converted 5 percents during the present week.

AN AWPUL MEAN MAN In What That Editor is if He Decan'

Give Them the Energase, Drs Moines, IA., May 23.—Six young lady compositors of the Evening Leader out by the foreman and chore boy and

A Warla's Fair for Boston. Bogrou, May 23.—The Presidents of the

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1881.

To Defrand the Government by Mean of Counterfeit Postal Orders. PITTABUEGH, PA., May 23.—The scheme dopted by Linton J. Groff to best the Postoffice Department, by means of forged money orders, is entirely new, this being the first time it was ever attempted, as far as known. Special Agent Tidball and Postmaster Soules, who are in the city to day in connection with the case, say h was in a fair way to make a clean sweep of at least \$50,000, without the least danof at least \$50,000, without the least danger of detection. Groff was postmaster at Linton, a small cince on the Pittsburgh & Cleveland Railroad, about four miles below Wellaville, O. His father was owner of the Groff Coal Mines at the mouth of Yellow Creek, and left a valuable estate. When a postoffice was established there this young man was placed in it. He also run a small job printing office in which he printed certain supplies for other postmasters, made rubber stamps and did other work of that kind. He says that in April last he prepared a lot of forged orders, but his nerve failed him at the last moment and he destroyed all of them except a faw. These he afterwards showed out successfully, which emboldened bein to try it on a larger scale. This time he started out with

is uncertain, and uniavorante. Logistic grain crops do not stand well for the harvest. Trade continues quiet. There is a better inquiry for red wheats, and values are steady. Foreign wheat has shown signs of improvement and buyers of stock are diminished, and the smaller supplies have strengthened sellers who thus obtained a fractional advance for American and winter craises. The week's supply which emboldened bim to try it on a larger scale. This time he started out with about \$1,000 worth of orders on the Rast Liverpool office. After running them out he would have taken another office. At the time of his arrest he had collected \$1,500 in cash and had a draft for \$300. This money he had sent on East in registered letters which he would have collected when he got there.

Both his mother and sister are able to furnish bail for him, and no doubt they will be here as soon as they hear of it. One of them is expected to day.

A PRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.

tesulting to the Death of from Fifteen Sr. Joseph, Mo, May 23 .- An explosion of fifteen barrels of Dauforth's fluid, stored in a cellar on Edmond street, this city, occurred at 9 o'clock to night. The floor over the cellar was used as billiard saloon by colored men and a number of colored men were there at the time, all of whom lost

were there at the time, and a whom loss their lives. The number cannot be ascertained but it is varicully estimated at from fifteen to forty-five.

Eive bodies have been recovered up to this time, all burned beyond recognition. It is said one white woman was in the place at the time of the explosion. The building was totally destroyed and instant. building was totally destroyed and instantly the limited were all buried in the debris, which was completely enveloped by the hot flames of the burning fluid. Water was freely used by the fire department, but it was of no avail. Several thousand excited people are now sur-rounding the scend, and many women and children are screaming and bewaiting the loss of friends,

A PIGHT WITH MOONSHINERS,

tesulting in the Beath of one of Them And the Destruction of Their Still. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 23 .- United tates Marshal Blythe received yesterday, brough Deputy Collector Tillson, the particulars of the shooting afray in Pickens county on last Thursday morning between Revense officers Garry and Looper and two lifficity distillers, named Alexander, father and son. Joah Alexander, the son, ran out of his house, both doors of which were guarded by the revenue officers, and fired a pistol at Looper, who returned the fire with a should, inflicting a very serious and perhaps latel wound on Alexander. The officers destroyed one eighty-six gallon still and about seventeen thousand gallons of mash and beer. particulars of the shooting affray in Pick-

of all Kinds Reported Booming at Co-

COLUMBUS, O. May 23 .- The business outlook here is very favorable. Many men whe have been doing business in the surounding towns, transferred their head rounding towns, transferred, their head-quarters to this city ditting the past year, and the demand for bobses is get y great. Numerous manufacturing litterests are now delayed for want of proper buildings, and contractors decline to enter into many contracts, owing to the scarcity of brick layers and, in some instances, carpenters. There is a demand here for good brick layers at good wages, and the demand will continue until late in the fall.

rotesting Against Proposed Legislation New York, May 28.—A largely attended meeting was held in the Produce and Cotmeeting was held in the Produce and Cotton Exchanges, this afternoon to protest
against the passage of the proposed bill
imposing a tax on hookers commissions of
two cents on every one handred dollars
of the kelling value of stocks of cotton,
petroleuni, pork, grain and other atticks estance in drafting amendments to the
sold on contract, and providing for the
Land bill.

Land bill.

It is proposed to hold a demonstration of the selling value of stocks of cotton, petroleum, pe Resolutions were passed protesting against the passage of the act, and the Presidents of the Stock, Produce and Ootton Exchanges sent a letter to the Governor and requested him to withhold his signature from the hill should it pass the Senate.

Arrangements for Col. Tom Scott's Fu

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Arrangements for the funeral of the late Thomas A. Scott have been completed. The services will be held at his house in Woodburn, where the pall bearers and family will as semble, and the interment will take place at 5 o'clock at the Woodlawn Demetery. at 5 o doog at the woonlawn bequery. The following gentlemen will act as pail bearers. Geo. B. Roberts, A. J. Qaseatt, Hori, John Scott, Frank Thomson, John P. Greene, R. D. Brotlay, Geo. D. Kruttboor and Col. Wm. B. Forney, of Lancaster. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon. afternoon.

Southern Presty terians.

STAUNTON, VA., May 23 .- At the session of the General Assembly, this morning of the General Assembly, this morning, messages of Irajernal greeting were read from the General Conference of the United Brethren in Uhrist, in session at Lisbon, Iowa. It was appropriately referred. The question of retrenchment and reform was replied to by Rev. S. Kyler Martin, leader of the reformers. Pending its further constitution addresses. sideration adjourned, Bay Strikes at Toronto.

Tonoxto, May 25.—The Brotherhood of the Urand Trunk Railway Firemen ask for an increase of one-fourth cent on light engines and one-half cent per mile on heavy draught engines.

The shoemakers of this city struck today for an increase of ten per cent on their wages. The smployers agreed to the increase and the men returned to work.

Narrow Escape from Death by a Fool-

Milwaugen, May 23.—At Selle Bros circus to-night, in an act where Botler boots a potato from the head of Baughman. Butler missed the mark and the bulles atruck Baughman in the head just above the right syshrow. The hall penetrated the hone, but is not necessarily fatal. Miners Resolve to Continue Work.

gram prints the following sensational story under a Paris date to-day: On the strength of a letter from St. Petersburg this morning the Intransigeante an

nounces that at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 16th inst., just four days after the birth of her child, Hegsy Helfmann, whom everybody supposed to be alive and await ing the pleasure of Alexander, was hanged in prison. It is said she had been tor ing the pleasure of Alexander, was hanged in prison. It is said she had been tortured daily in the most finndish manner to wring coalessions from her. Night after night she was awakened and warned her hour was near. For soveral days in succession she was literally atrung upand out down only last in time to prevent expiring. On the morning of the 16th the hanging process is said to have lasted a little long, and when Hessy was cut down it was found that she was dead. The Intransigench syst he indignation and excitement in bt. Petersburg are intense. The troops have been forbidden to leave their barracks on any prisonee, and revolutionary movements seem to be anticipated.

A BLOOD CURDLING STORY.

The Most Atroclously Barbarous Deed

Ever Recorded-Heasy Belfmano, the

Nihilist Conspirator, Tortured to

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Evening Tele

Still Unsettled and Calculated to Inspir

Dublin, May 23.—A circular has been try take a hostile turn, large capitalists of Manchester and adjoining towns are desaned to the constabulary urging greater

Brennan, Secretary of the Land League was arrested this evening under the pro-visions of the Coercion act, and conveyed to the prison at Nass, county Kilders. The warrent for his arrest charges him with inciting to acts of violence.

"Owing to the arrest of Michael Brennan the Land Lague Executive Committee at

The Land League Executive Committee at Dublin now consists of Mesers. Sexton, Kettles-and, Harrington. Mr. Brennan was taken to the Nass prison because the Külmenham jali is full.

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LONDON, May 23.—In response to urgent appeals a large number of the constabulary hastily collected in the counties of Dublin and Wicklow, and have been despatched to the disturbed distributed to the di

Land bill.

It is proposed to hold a demonstration in Hyde Fark, on Sanday next, in [avor of the repeal of the Coercion act. Several risks members of Parliament have promised to stiend.

BULGARIAN PROSPECTS.

Prince Alexander to Beinin the Higgins for the Present.

London, May 23 — A Constantinople correspondent of the Times says he has nestend from a trustworthy source the arrander, of Dugarie, Addenda Converge in gate (Frest National Assembly problem for July 15 to The Prince, says I garrespondent thinks that the number

Strikes at Forento.

Tohorry, May 23.—The Brotherhood of the Grand the Grand

Trying to thepk the Exones.

ernment is becoming starmed and contemplates legislation in view of the emigration, which is assuming the proportions of an exodus. Several border counties are practically denuded of able hodied inhabitants.

Act with the beautiful of the second of the hodied inhabitants. WELLSVILLE, O., May 23.—The coal min-

ore at Salibeville held a large and onlusi-actic meeting and decided, by a large ma-jority, to continue work at the present prices, which insures work forest budded men all summer. This decision causes universal rejoicing in the little town,

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

Temperate Auswer to the Czar's Haul festo-Outrages on Jews. London, May 23.—The Russian revolu-INTELLIGENCE PROM ALL LANDS

tionists have answered the Czar's mani festo by a second utterance, dwelling on the wretchedness of the peasants, deports tions to Siberia, gagging of free speech and public journals, and declaring tha and public journals, and declaring that false counsellors are in possession of the Czar's ear. The document concludes as follows: "Let your Majesty assemble your people around you and listen to their wishes in an unprejudiced spirit, and then neither your Majesty nor the State will have any reason to apprehend further catastrophe." ress, in its review of the British grain trade for the past week, says that the

trade for the past week, says that the seasonableness of the rains, higher temperature and absence of night frosts have benefitted vegetation, but a copious rain-benefitted vegetation, but a copious rain-villas which were hired for the summer. The number arrested in the Kief district for attacks on Jews since the 15th inst. VIENNA, May 23.-A telegram from

VINNAA, May 23.—A telegram from Odessa Saturday says that the disturbances continue there. Forty-five rectaurants have been plundered and wrecked. The troops are bivousced in the streets. Baron Guezburg, a prominent banker, heading a deputation of influential Jews, will have an audience with the Czar at Gatalina to disturbed to the control of the co

WEST INDIES ITEMS. Rumor That the United States Ras Pur-

tained a fractional advance for American red winter grades. The week's supply is very moderate, more than half being American. The floating bulk continues large, and includes 1,250,000 quarters and an includes 1,250,000 quarters and rates were unremunerative. Foreign barley was in smaller supply, and trade was neminal at unchanged rates. Oats atrong hody of HAVANA, May 23 -Advices from Turks Island of the 10th inst, represent that the barley was in smaller supply, and trade was neminal at unchanged rates. Oats were in fair demand, and light samples cheaper. The tendency was downward except for the heaviest. Mairs continues dropping. The sales of English wheat during the week amounted to 28,402 quarters at 442. 2d, per quarter, against 20,677 quarters at 441. 8d, per quarter for the corresponding week of last year. rates. Oats strong body of Deminicans and Haytian revolutionists there are well supplied with Remington rifles and all kinds of amminition. It is supposed that they entered into hostilities against Santo Domingo. Advices from Porto Rico state that Balentine Mercantile professes to have information that the United States and Denmark have sgreed to the allonation of the Dauish Islands for the sum of 30,000,000 france.

inst, report that the rising at Llanos of Insurgents raised the cry of "Down with Guzman Blanco." The Government took immediate measures to suppress the rising but had not succeeded when the packet

Gartbaidi Writes a Decided Letter-Na Rome, May 23.—General Garibaldi bas written another letter on the Tunis question in which he says the French treaty with the Bey effices his good opinion of the French Republic, which he has served. He reminds France of the sacrifice that Italy made 'in yielding Nice. He says the conduct of France may compel the Italians to remind her that Nice and Cor-

Italians to remind her that Nice and Corsica are as much French as the writer is
Tartar. Italy, he says, should demand
complete independence of Tunis.

PARS, May 23—Since the occupation of
Beja by the French most of the natives,
including even some of the Kroumir
tribes, have submitted, and more are expected to follow.

MOVING MANURESTER. one Good Accomplished for France by a

Prohibitive Tariff. Paris, May 23. - Galiguanio's Messen er states that in case the negotiations with France in regard to the cotton ledusissued to the constabulary urging greater vigilance and activity in finding out law-less persons. There are ext flying columns preserving the peace in the disturbed districts.

There is now an organized attempt by the Land Lesgue to Boycott solicitors, auctioneers and others who act against the

small Manchester in France.

Mexican Messages. CITY OF MEXICO, May 23 .- Congressman Charles Ortz has been elected Governor of

the State of Sonora.
The House of Representatives approved the amendment to the constitution, pro-viding that members of Congress shall be Mexicane.

Mexicane.]
The import duties at Vera Cruz for the

Concessions to Eads' Railroad.

sion which the Railroad Commission ranted to Cantain Eads was granted to Captain Eads, was approved by the House, and will pass the Senate with some non-essential modifications that are acceptable to Captain Rads. The in-auguration of the Mexico Canata, railroad will take place June 16th.

Thirty-Nine Criminals to Suffer Beath. COPENHAGEN, May 23 -The Danish Supreme Court confirmed the sentence of death passed by the West Indian Commission on thirty-nine negroes, convicted of participation in the Santa Cruz revolt.

Chysville as a trading Polot.

Keyeer, spoke in the highest terms of the thrift and enterprice of Claysville through the columns of the INTELLIGENCER

dorrespondent, thinks that the number of the deputies in the ordinary Assembly should be diminished by one-tail, and all declarated the columns of the installance, and the columns of the installance, and the das-embly. He size denires that certain of the Senste members, shall be partly nominated by himself, and all of the laws should pass through the Senste before being submutted to the Chamber of Deputies. The Prince has received addresses from all parts of the Principality promising support.

Sensational Charge Against a Canadian officials.

Quence, May 23—In the Legislative Assembly Saturday night Lavalle, member for Jolliette, formally charged Hon. Geo. Irvine, late Attorney General of this province, with having on March 21st, 1881, at the Sheriff's sale of the Levix & Kenneber tailway entered into a compilator to comfortable fortunes. A number of live, enterprising men, such as are rarely found in small towns, put lite into everything. Claveville has some of the best stores an Western Pennsylvania. And there is no community in the State where the people take more pains to educate their children than in Clayaville.

Rumored Resignation of General Man-PITTSBURGH, May 23.—The Dispatch will

publish to-morrow a rumor from good authority that J. D. Layng, General Man-London, May 23.—A dispatch from Oblesgo Rallroad has tendered his resig-Copenhagen says that the Swedish gov- nation. Owing to the lateness of the hour

plar, of Boston and Providence arrived to-A New Buke.

London, May 23.—Prince Leopoid, the Cuesar's youngest son, has been raised to the peersge with the title of Duke of Always.

play, of Boston and Providence arrived to high and were grandly received by the commanderies and military of this city. They were reviewed by two Holliday and the peersge with the title of Duke of Always. DIRE DISASTERS

AND CRUEL CRIMES YESTERDAY

Several Suicides "for Cause" - Fatal Fights Between Government Officials and on the Coast, &c., &c

AN EAST WIND.

Loss of Life and Shipping by it in the Lower St. Lawrence. New York, May 23 —A Quebec special ays a fierce east wind the past few days prought into port over forty vessels and caused terrible disasters in the Lower St. Lawrence, resulting in a large loss of life. The drowning of thirteen men is re-ported since Saturday night. Near the pilot station at Bic, Saturday, a high wave rolled over a pilot schooner, overturning the vessel and drowning five men. The same time a battean was swamped and four men perished. The Captain of a vessel opposite Etchem, on the left shore, Saturday night was in a small boat, with a portion of his crew, to go aboard his ship. The hoat was found overturned soon afterward, all on board having perished. It was reported test night that a portion of the crew of the King Ocear, tying off Cape Rouge, was drowned by the upsetting of a boat. It is feared the worst is not yet known. Many other reports of similar accidents and shipping disasters are looked for to day. The wind has been the highest known here for hears past. turning the yessel and drowning five men

Drowning Accidents.
QUEBEC, May 23.—A dispatch from the River Du Laup says: A pilot schooner, containing the pilot, three apprentice oilots and the cook, was swamped in the iver by the high wind, Saturday, and all were drowned.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- A boat containing four boys causized in North River, this morning, and two of them, Porter Keene and Baker, were drowned.

Description of the Description o

A Pair of Young Train Wreckers.

WATERTOWN, W1s., May 23.—A bold atpoys to wreck a passenger train on the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, between Minnesota Junction and Horicon. They placed a rail across the track and piled ties and stones on top of it. The train struck the obstruction, but not with sufficient force to do much damage. The conductor and train men chased the youthful wreckers and overchanded them. They vreckers and overhauled them. They proved to be two brothers, thirteen and

iteen years of age. Fighting Government Officials SAN BERNARDINO, CALA, May 23.—United states Deputy Collector E. S. Bean selzed the Ivampat Company's mill and other property, on the 7th lust. Ho was recisted ed by John Macfarland, T. B. Cook and others. A desperate struggle ensued, in which guns, revolvers and knives were used. Macfarland was killed by Deputy Hissom. Bean's party were fired at by concealed parties on leaving the mill, bu

without effect.

One Brother Kills Another GREENVILLE, S. C., May 23.-Edward Wallace, living at Welling Mills, had a quarrel with his brother, Tim, about a ce. No one saw the affray, but Tim was found stabled to death and his brother near by with a bloody knife in his hand. The fratricide claimed that he committed the deed in self-defense, and that his brother attempted to brain him with the noe. He surrendered himself.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- A portion of a arge factory chimney in the rear of Jones & Co.'s flour mills at Broome and Lewis streets, fell to-day while workmen were engaged in tearing it down. A number of men were buried under the wreek. Two men were killed and several badly injured. The names of the killed were John Crossman and James Regan.

A Peculiar Fatal Accident BRADFORD, PA., May 23 .-- S. R. Hatton, Patrick O'Harn and J. W. St. John were terribly burned at an oil well south of this city to night. The well made an unex-pected flow of oil and gas, which took fire TEHUANTEREC, May 23.—The concess at the boiler and enveloped the derrick injuries will prove fatal.

> Suicide of a Derauged Man Sr. Louis, May 23 .- Herman Boemer, niller, thirty-one years old, was found lead in his room, No. 1313 Market street, this morning with a large hole in his right temples and a revolver clutched in his right hand told the story of his death. Mental derangement is the cause of the

Another Botler Explosion in Youngs Youngrown, O, May 23.—The upright

poiler in Brown, Bonnell & Co.'s rolling Mr. Archie Campball, of Wheeling, after mill exploded this morning, seriously wounding three men. The boiler was his late trip over the Hempfield with Mr. loaded next to the one that exploded four Grief for Unrequired Love

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 23.-Sunday

morning Lizzle Balkins procured six grains of morphine and two onnees of laudanum and upon reaching her room in North Destructive Hall Storm in Texas.

GALVESTON, May 23 .- A special to the New says: A severe hall storm, two miles in width, passed over the western portion of the county, completely destroying all the growing crops, also fruit and vegetables.

BASE BALL SATURDAY. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Metropolitans, 10; Athletics, 8, AT HANOVER, N. H. Dartmouth, 2; Browns, 1,

DIED.

BIRD.

HORMAN—the Manday, May 22, 1881, at 4:15 o'close p. m., Julius T. Horiwan, aged 39 years and 2 months.

Funeral from his late res'deoce, No. 150 Fifteenth sirest, on. Wednesday siternoon at 3 o'close. Filends of the (smilly are invited to attend. Interment at Greenwood Cometry).

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